

Information and privacy acts prompt changes

By Mike Robinson

Barbara Hartleib, freedom of information officer at Conestoga College, said there haven't been many problems since Jan. 1 when the college first had to comply with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

She did, however, cite several examples where requests for information were handled differently as a direct result of the legislation which was first given approval in June of 1987.

A representative from a local

high school recently tried to find out how former students of the school were doing at Conestoga. Hartleib said she had to explain to the representative that fulfilling such a request would involve releasing personal information and that can no longer be done. She said the person was satisfied when offered statistical information without pinpointing individual students.

In another case, Hartleib said a representative from St. Jeromes high school, which is celebrating a

100th anniversary this year, also approached her for information. The request was for a list of all students from St. Jeromes who attended the college since its inception. She said not only was this type of information personal, but the "search would've taken forever." After a "friendly agreement" was reached it was decided that advertising for former students might be a better means of getting such information.

However, there are some exceptions when it comes to releasing

information which can be considered personal. Hartleib said that the use of school records to trace students for the alumni association was such an exception. As an arm of the college, the association falls under the condition, "what can reasonably be expected."

If the alumni association was not part of the college, Hartleib explained, permission to release information would be required from each student.

She also explained that most students expect their student numbers

to be used when marks are posted, and with the athletics office.

Training sessions to familiarize staff with the legislation are almost complete, Hartleib said, but she is still working on the system of records management.

Recently, the college's board of governors approved a motion for the chairman to delegate the duties involved for the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act to the president of the college and the freedom of information coordinator, who in turn can further delegate these powers.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, 13 March 1989

Inside:

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* Frozen Ghost

* Psychic Studies

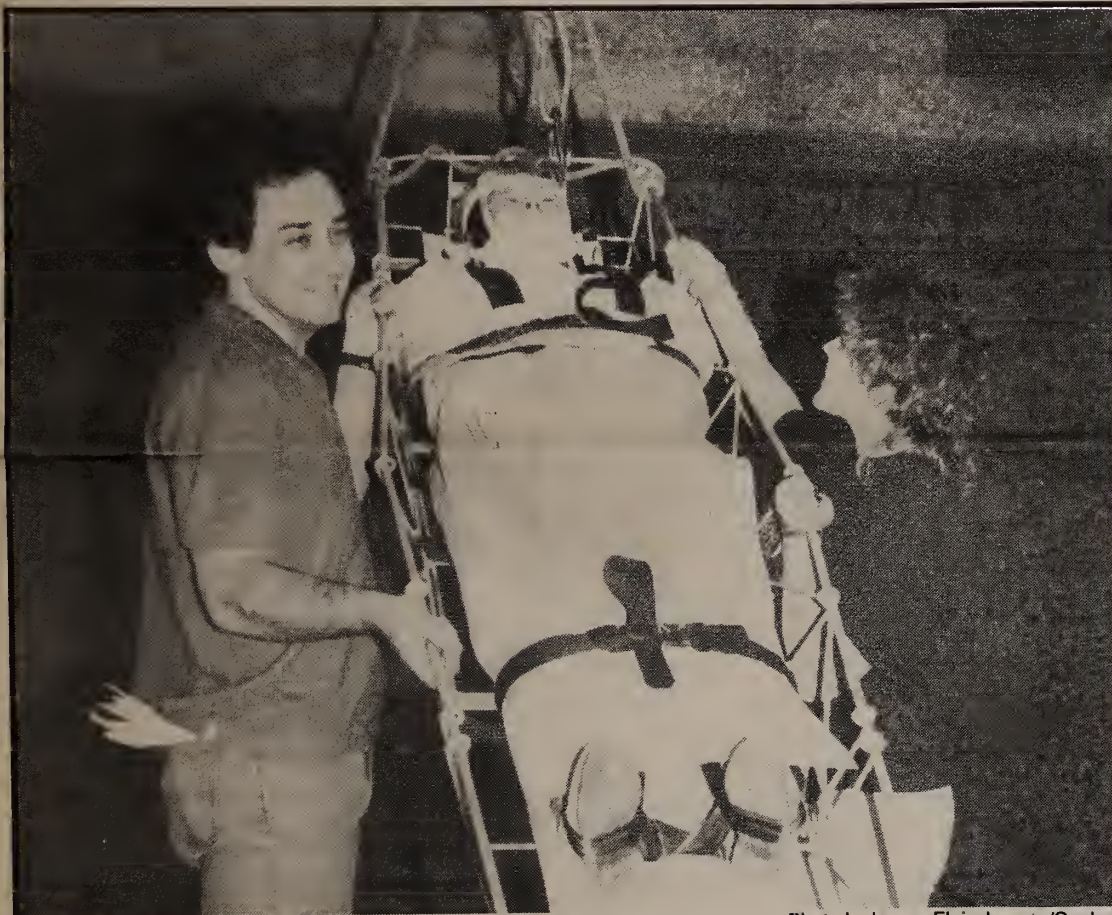


Photo by Leona Fleischmann/Spoke

Next, the fire tower...

Jerry Hetherington (left) and Lisa Hibma (right) lower pretend patient, Annette Jorgehsen, to the ground during a mock drill of ambulance and emergency care students at rec centre.

Peeping Tom hits bottom

By Pat Roberts

A 17-year-old Cambridge youth discovered in court Feb. 20 that he made the wrong choice when he decided to pursue a career as a Peeping Tom at Conestoga College.

The youth, who cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act, pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief resulting from a January incident in a women's washroom at the Cambridge campus.

A female college employee reported a strange bulge in the ceiling of a women's washroom at the Bishop Street campus. Upon investigating, Wally Piper, president of the student leisure time committee, found the youth hiding in the ceiling over the stalls.

"The suspended ceiling was buckled in," Piper said in a telephone interview. "I removed a tile and there he was. I asked him what he was doing, but he didn't say a word."

Piper put the tile back, asked one of the office clerks to call police and waited near the washroom door. A few minutes later he heard a crash and the youth came out.

"He seemed flustered," Piper recalled.

The youth left before police arrived, but later turned himself in.

He received three concurrent 18-

month probation sentences from Judge Donald Downie.

One probation term was given for the charge of mischief resulting from the washroom incident.

Another term was for a mischief charge which involved the writing of anonymous, sexually explicit letters to a woman living in the apartment next to his and drilling holes in the wall between their apartments.

The third term arose from theft charges laid after police searched his apartment following his arrest. Thirty-three pairs of women's panties, eight of which were identified by another female neighbor, and other articles of women's clothing, were found. The clothing was stolen from the apartment's laundry room.

Downie warned the youth, who has a record, to expect custody if he gets into any more trouble.

In addition to the concurrent probations, the youth was ordered to co-operate with any counselling or assessments arranged by his youth worker and to abide by a curfew for the first four months of probation.

He was also told to pay Conestoga College \$338 within nine months as compensation for damages done to the ceiling and toilet during the fall from his hiding place.

Mouse problem under control

By Linda Bowyer

Mice were the object of his search.

Carrying a bucket of chemicals, a man from PCO (Pest Control Operator) Services Inc. walked through the fourth-floor halls of the main building of the Doon campus last month.

A spokesperson from Barry Milner's office, physical resources, said it was just a routine visit from PCO. The college has a contract with the exterminators and the Doon campus is inspected monthly.

A PCO spokesperson, however, said it was an emergency call. There had been a mouse "sighting," and although no chemicals were used that day, rodent poison was left in several of the photo rooms on the fourth floor some time later.

Brent Walker, Law and Security Administration, said mice have been seen on the fourth floor and PCO has left mouse traps and chemicals in the past.

"Several mice were trapped," Walker said.

Audrey Rutherford, secretary of student services at the Stratford campus, said the PCO does not visit their campus on a regular basis.

But Pauline Winston, secretary to the principal dean at the Waterloo campus, said the administration has a contract with the firm. The kitchens are sprayed for pests on a monthly basis, as part of health regulations.

They have not had problems anywhere else in the building.

Mark Keilhauer, service sales technician for PCO Services Inc., said different (chemical) products are used in different locations, be-

cause some rodent bait can be used around food, whereas other products can't.

Keilhauer explained glue boards are one method used to control mice. A strong glue is spread over a thin piece of cardboard. When the mouse walks over the glue, it sticks to the board. This method produces quicker results than the chemicals.

Rodent poisons are another common mouse-control method, although they can take from a couple of days to a week to get the mouse population under control.

Keilhauer said PCO uses an anticoagulant poison mixed with cornmeal. The mixture induces internal bleeding while preventing blood clotting.

The number of mice the poison kills can't be determined Keil-

see MICE page 3

Marketing division places 2nd

By Leona Fleischmann

What makes Conestoga's marketing division one of the finest in the province? Placing second in the annual Ontario Colleges Marketing Competition has won them that honor.

In November 1988, 15 marketing students and two faculty advisors displayed their expertise in a number of business categories during a competition held at St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

To pay for the trip, students conducted fund-raisers and approached local businesses for sponsorships.

The category divisions were as follows: job interview, quiz bowl

(similar to Reach for the Top, but with questions oriented towards business), marketing case study, human relations case study, merchandising case study and merchandising mathematics problem case study. Case studies were conducted in groups of two to four depending on the category. The students were presented an unknown study and allowed time for review before presenting an on-the-spot summation.

Janet Geil, third-year, won first place in the job interview division. Mike Sarkisian, second-year; Don Fusco, third-year; Sheldon Butt, third-year; and Steve Elliott, third-

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OPINION

Spoke

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Take time to save a life by Julie Lawrence



How many people know what to do if their mother, father, husband or wife collapses in front of them from a heart attack?

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in Canada. At one time it was widely thought that only elderly people had heart attacks. Today, news reports document people as young as 20 are falling victim to the dreaded killer.

Many would not die if they knew how to reduce the risk of heart disease or if others took the time to take a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course.

If a person stops breathing, the heart stops within a minute or two and brain damage occurs in four to six minutes. It takes immediate action to save that person's life and to prevent brain damage.

Depending on where you are, an ambulance could take five to 10 minutes to reach you. If you live outside the city it could take even longer. That's why it is important that the life-saving process begins immediately.

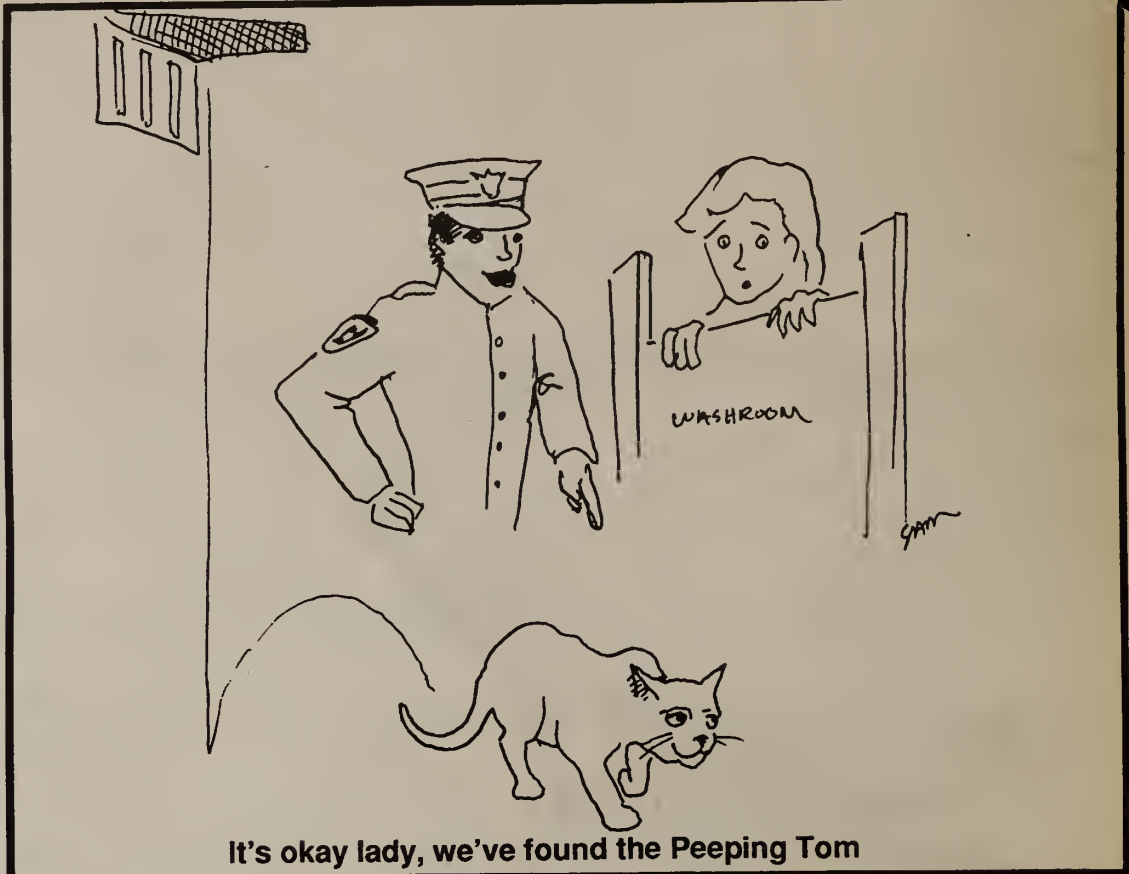
The couple of hours needed to take a CPR course could mean the difference between someone's life and death.

As a lifeguard for the City of Kitchener, I've come in contact with many people who have needed immediate medical attention.

My training also helped me to recognize the severity of my father's condition last fall when he almost died from a blood clot in his lung.

But I have also encountered a situation where all the medical training in the world couldn't have revived a man who drowned at an Innerkip swimming hole a couple of summers ago. Although our efforts to save his life proved fruitless, the important thing is that we did try. Others stood by helplessly.

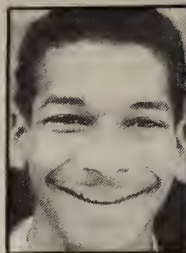
Take the time to learn emergency first aid. Some day it might even be your own life that you save.



It's okay lady, we've found the Peeping Tom

You Tell Us:

Have you heard any good jokes lately?

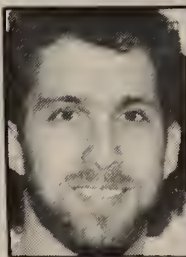


"My team's (the basketball Condors) record."
Trevor Thompson
 Social Services
 2nd year



A scientist was performing experiments on a frog. He cut one leg off and said "Frog jump." The frog jumped. The scientist recorded "One leg off, frog jumped." He repeated this procedure for two more legs with the same results. On losing its fourth leg, the frog did not jump. The scientist recorded, "Four legs off, frog goes deaf."

Pam Hilker
 ECE 1st year



Pat and George owned a racehorse. Pat decided to take him down to Woodbine and race him. George said "Wire me as soon as the race is over." The next day George received a telegram: Dear George, S.F., S.F., S.F., S.F. Your friend, Pat. George immediately phoned Pat to find out what it meant. "Don't you understand?", said Pat. "He Started First, Slipped and Fell, Shot the F____, See you Friday."

Robert Falk
 Woodworking 2nd year



A man bought two parrots from a pet store but when he got them home couldn't tell which was male and which was female. He phoned the pet store and was told to wait for the birds to begin mating, and then tie a white ribbon around the male's neck. A week later a priest came to visit and the male parrot said "Oh, you got caught, too, eh."

Mary Ellen Pender
 BRT 2nd year

College...on the wrong side of the tracks?



By Lizanne Madigan

John Sawicki is Conestoga College's representative on the College Advisory Committee on Public Affairs which just ran a February advertising campaign to promote college education.

Commenting on the campaign, Sawicki said colleges "are not second-class citizens." He said that, although universities have monopolized the spotlight for the past few years, it is "time to restore the balance."

But how can that balance be restored? How can we leave behind the image that we remain in the era of the Conestoga wagon?

There will have to be many changes before this college can compete with other modern, post secondary institutions, before it becomes more than a shell to keep the rain off the students who yearly dish out the steadily increasing tuition fees.

The University of Waterloo offers students lounges in several locations, two theatres, a wide variety of eating and drinking establishments, student residences and various "common rooms" attached to the different departments where students can go to consult with each other on projects or simply to relax.

Security controls the campus, but an open-door policy is in effect. Students are en-

couraged to become part of the university community and to spend time on campus.

The structure at Conestoga College communicates a much different message. Doon students who want to socialize have a choice of meeting in a high-school-style cafeteria, an antiquated lounge area, or a library which promptly closes at 4:30 or 8:30 p.m. on most days. No wonder most students choose to clutter the floors of the hallways when they want to chat.

At 6 p.m., security makes the rounds to check passes. The whole scene is reminiscent of war movies; produce your "papers" or else...

At 11 p.m. everyone is tossed out and all doors are secured.

In years to come it will be difficult to dis-

tinguish between the years spent in high school and those spent in college.

The number of candles on our birthday cakes and the personal cost of our education may be different, but the environment and the attitude is strikingly similar.

Students of Conestoga College deserve more. They should be able to hold their heads high and confront head-on anyone who dares to suggest that a college education cannot compete with a university education.

True, we are not talking about the quality of our actual education here; we are only talking about the packaging, the trimmings.

But if we want others to stop treating us as the bargain basement of post secondary education, perhaps we should stop acting like it.

Plans for the future

By Leona Fleischmann

John Lassel says "it's time (for Conestoga) to plan for the future."

The first-year construction student said he planned to run for president before he enrolled six months ago, because he wanted to make a difference at Conestoga.

As a Grade 13 graduate, he ventured into first-year honors arts economics at Wilfrid Laurier University. Unsure about what he wanted to do after his first year, Lassel worked for his father's construction company for the next three years while doing an apprenticeship in woodworking at Conestoga. He graduated from that course in 1988.

Now he's taking night courses to complete his economics degree while taking the construction course during the day.

Lassel said he feels he will have more time to devote to the DSA next year because he is currently taking some second-year courses and is exempted from electives.

In addition, Lassel feels he has both the academic and practical experience to enhance the DSA since he has worked with people as a supervisor as well as a worker.

"My efforts haven't been wasted," said Lassel.

Lassel is a DSA board of directors member and was involved in the winter carnival, promotions and smoking committees. Outside of school he was secretary of his church board and a counsellor at summer camp.

"I like to get involved. I find it difficult to sit back and let others make all the decisions since I feel I can give something back," Lassel said.

If elected, Lassel would like to see the board of directors strengthened, student apathy diminished, a final solution found for the smoking policy which could include the consideration of a student union building, and a presidential committee formed to bring all programs together on a regular basis for open discussion on college issues.

Lassel said the board of directors isn't looked at as prestigious or important and that's why communication falls short. If the board became something people could feel proud to belong to, he said that would encourage more involvement.

Lassel said he feels a student



John Lassel

building might fulfil a lot of student needs. It could serve as an on-campus bar, a lounge facility and a smoking area. He said a voluntary increase in tuition could create the revenue needed to build such a complex if students who are attending college now realize that their efforts would be seen in the future.

Lassel said he has the ideas students could benefit from and is "the type of guy to get things done."

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year, placed second in quiz bowl.

Other participants in the competition included: Denise Herman, Pam Gould, Laurel Peters, Kerry Gilbertson, Joyce Star, Dan Wright, Gary Dupuis, Dave Rimmer, John Collins and John Nemmeth. Steve McDonald and Deborah Reyner were the faculty advisors.

Reyner said the best part of the competition was that the students were judged by people working in the industry.

"That made the students more nervous and made it (the competition) stiffer."

In previous years, former students had been the judges and bias in the judging was a question; thus, by making the change, the competition has been strengthened, said Reyner.

Reyner said this was the first year that Conestoga had entered since the manpower had never been there before.

"The morale was high and it

opened a new learning experience. By coming second (to St. Lawrence) it has brought good PR (public relations) for Conestoga," she said.

Not only has it brought good publicity to the college as a whole, but the marketing division has attained more recognition in the industry.

Just recently, the division was invited to a McDonald's recruitment seminar.

"Obviously the competition has done something. Now, industries will go through the college standings and see that we must be good at what we do," coming second in a province-wide competition.

The division is already preparing for next year's competition at Cambrian College, Sudbury, as new recruits for the team are being sought. Fund-raising is on the increase as well. Tickets are being sold for products donated by Labatts at pubs, one held Feb. 9 at Edelweiss and another to be held in April.

Politics suit Hamill

By Leona Fleischmann

Shawn Hamill would like to address the inconsistency of parking fees at Doon campus.

Hamill, a second-year marketing student running for president of the Doon Student Association, said parking fees are "inequitable," and he wants them removed or reduced for those who have to park in the gravelled areas.

Hamill said he feels tuition costs are high enough and that parking fees should be included in the cost.

If he wins the March 13 to 16 election, Hamill hopes to use past political experience as a tool to help organize the student executive.

Hamill has been active in both federal and provincial election campaigns for the past two years, but his political enthusiasm has been in full swing for the past five years.

Not only is Hamill involved in politics, he participates in intramural activities at Conestoga and said he enjoys being involved with the community.

He said these experiences sparked his interest in the presidential race, but his main reason for running is to see students get what they want.

Hamill said that he would like to see the enthusiasm generated by the present executive continued into the next school year with more student ideas implemented in the planning stages of events and more student involvement in the activities.

He said he would like to see more student involvement in the setting of policies such as the smoking regulations. He is also in favor of a student hall with a licensed cafeteria and student meeting rooms.

He said a student hall seems prac-



Shawn Hamill

tical with the possibility of campus residences being built in the future.

"I feel my policies are strong and that I'm hitting the heart of a lot of students," he said.

Wants campus unity

By Leona Fleischmann

Rui DaSilva, second-year management, feels that his popularity makes him a promising candidate for president of the Doon Student Association because people would find it easy to approach him with ideas or suggestions.

DaSilva has been active in the community by playing and coaching soccer, participating in competitive hockey and fund-raising for Big Brothers. He is a member of the DSA awards banquet committee and, for the past two years, Conestoga's intramural committee.

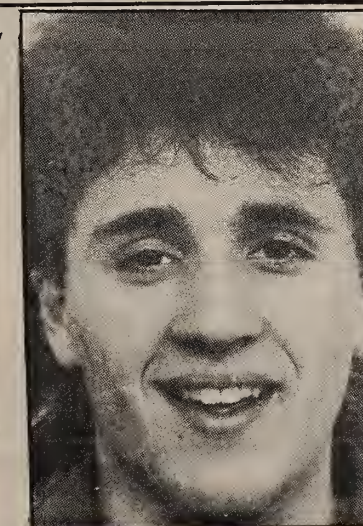
The intramural committee exposed him to province-wide seminars on apathy, motivation and communication and DaSilva feels the knowledge gained in the sessions would be beneficial in combating student apathy.

Because he was convener on the intramural committee, he feels he could bring unity to the DSA, and create a network with the community.

DaSilva said he attends Conestoga for the same reason everyone does; an education. But he thinks he could make college days more memorable.

One of his objectives is to foster unity between programs and try to act as everyone's voice. He feels this could be achieved by adopting an open-door policy. He said if elected his door would never be closed to students and his ears would be open to their ideas. As president he would be "just someone speaking on behalf of the students," he said.

Other issues DaSilva would address if elected are, the need for a stronger communication link between the board of directors and students, and construction of a stu-



Rui Da Silva

dent activity building.

Where the board of directors is concerned, DaSilva feels ideas are left at the meeting stage and representatives are not being effective when reporting to their classes.

DaSilva is confident he would be an asset as president and receptive to student ideas. He also knows how to have fun.

"I might do silly things (like camp out in the winter) to get people's attention, but it works," he stated, "and that's the key."

DaSilva is repeating his second year. He said his priorities were mixed up, but he has realigned them. What's best for the students is at the top of his list, he said.

MICE continued from page one

hauer said, because "we would never see them die. Ninety per cent die in the wall void."

One mouse, however, didn't die in the wall void. On Feb. 20, a journalism student, working in Room 4B20, discovered a dead mouse at her feet. It was found at the opposite end of the hall from

where the poison was left the week before.

When Keilhauer came to the campus last summer for a routine check, a mouse problem was reported in the biology office area.

Giving a "wild estimate," Keilhauer said there were five or six mice in the office -- "not a heavy population."

Vote

March 13 to 16

for the positions of

**President
and
Vice-president**

Students in Technology, Social services and E.C.E. vote in the Lounge.

All other programs vote in the Cafeteria.

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Thursday - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

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Applications available at Student Services, 2B12.



**PEER
TUTORING**

ENTERTAINMENT

Pub disappoints crowd

By Simone Portelance

The band didn't go on stage until around 11 p.m., there wasn't an opening band to keep the audience occupied, the pub ended early and Sharon Slater, Doon Student Association assistant activities co-ordinator, said some pub-goers asked for ticket refunds.

What was expected to be one of the better pubs for Doon campus, ended up a disappointment when Frozen Ghost performed Feb. 16.

At the start of the evening, 283 pub-goers anxiously awaited the band. However, as the pub progressed and the band did not appear, the crowd began to get restless.

Not even the DSA's mocktail (non-alcoholic drink), the singapore fling, or the cinnamon hearts, left in a dish on each table, could keep the crowd from complaining.

Unlike last year, there wasn't an opening band to keep the crowd's anticipation in check. Pub-goers were instead subjected to taped music played over a poor sound system. Most were not happy to pay \$7 in advance or \$9 at the door for music they could have heard at home.

The band's two albums and the 1987 Juno award for Most Promising Group seemed to have gone to their heads. Band members insisted that Steve Blenkhorn, DSA entertainment manager, take them through the kitchen and up and down the freight elevator when travelling between the cafeteria and their dressing room in the peer tutoring room beside student services.

When they finally made their entrance, around 11 p.m., pub staff members had to act as security to see that band members encountered no hassles on their way to the stage. The added security, also a request from Frozen Ghost, seemed unnecessary.

Fortunately for the DSA, the crowd was happy once the music began.

Frozen Ghost puts on a good show and their performance helped pub-goers temporarily forget that three-quarters of their evening had been wasted.

Though Frozen Ghost only played one set, they put on a show that most people crowded the stage to see. They perform well and had the crowd more interested in watching their act than in dancing to the music. The band members

work well together on stage; moving around, dancing and enjoying what they're doing. Such songs as Pauper in Paradise, Round and Round, Perfect World and Suspended Humanation were performed with such a high level of energy it was easy to conclude that the band really enjoyed being on stage together.

All too quickly the set ended. The band left the stage, the lights went on and the pub was over. Because most pubs don't end until 1 a.m., 12:30 a.m. seemed to be a little early.

Of course, if they would have had to sit and listen to taped music again, most people would have been glad to have the pub end.



Photo by Simone Portelance/Spoke

Ticket holders were disappointed when Frozen Ghost didn't show up until 11 p.m.

Student nurses find the time for dancing

By Simone Portelance

The first annual student nurses' St. Valentine's dance was a huge success on Feb. 17, with an attendance of about 460, which was 177 more than the 283 who attended the Doon Student Association's Frozen Ghost pub on Feb. 16.

Rosemarie Uebele, a second-year nursing student and spokesperson for the nursing graduation committee, said the \$2,289 raised by the dance, will go into a fund for the annual nursing pinning ceremonies and graduation dinner and dance. She said each graduating class must leave a starting fund of \$1,000 for new students in the nursing program.

The nursing students approached the DSA with their pub plans after confirming a date with Ruby's in Waterloo. Realizing there was a conflict with the scheduled Frozen Ghost pub, the DSA offered to combine the two events. Uebele said the nurses declined the DSA's offer because they wanted to make money without a lot of expenses.

"We felt that if we brought

Frozen Ghost in and paid all the expenses, we wouldn't have made near as much money as we did," Uebele said.

Uebele said that most of the nursing students feel separated from the rest of the college and the dance was their first attempt at integrating with other students.

"It isn't easy," she said, talking about how little free time the nursing students have with such a heavy course load, "but, we do want to be more a part of the college and college activities."

Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, said she thought the valentine's dance was well organized.

"They need the money and I'm glad they did well," Wilson said.

She added, however, that she thought the nurses and the other students missed out on a good opportunity to become more integrated when they declined the offer for a combined social.

Uebele said the nursing students are planning another event at Ruby's on April 20. A theme has not yet been chosen.

Chalk Circle coming

By Simone Portelance

The last pub of the academic year will feature Chalk Circle. The Doon Student Association is bringing the band to the main cafeteria on March 16. Chalk Circle is now promoting its latest album, Mending Wall.

Since it will be a Labatt's-sponsored pub promoting the Toronto Blue Jays, a trip for two will be given away to Dunedin Florida to see a Blue Jays' spring training exhibition game. The four-day

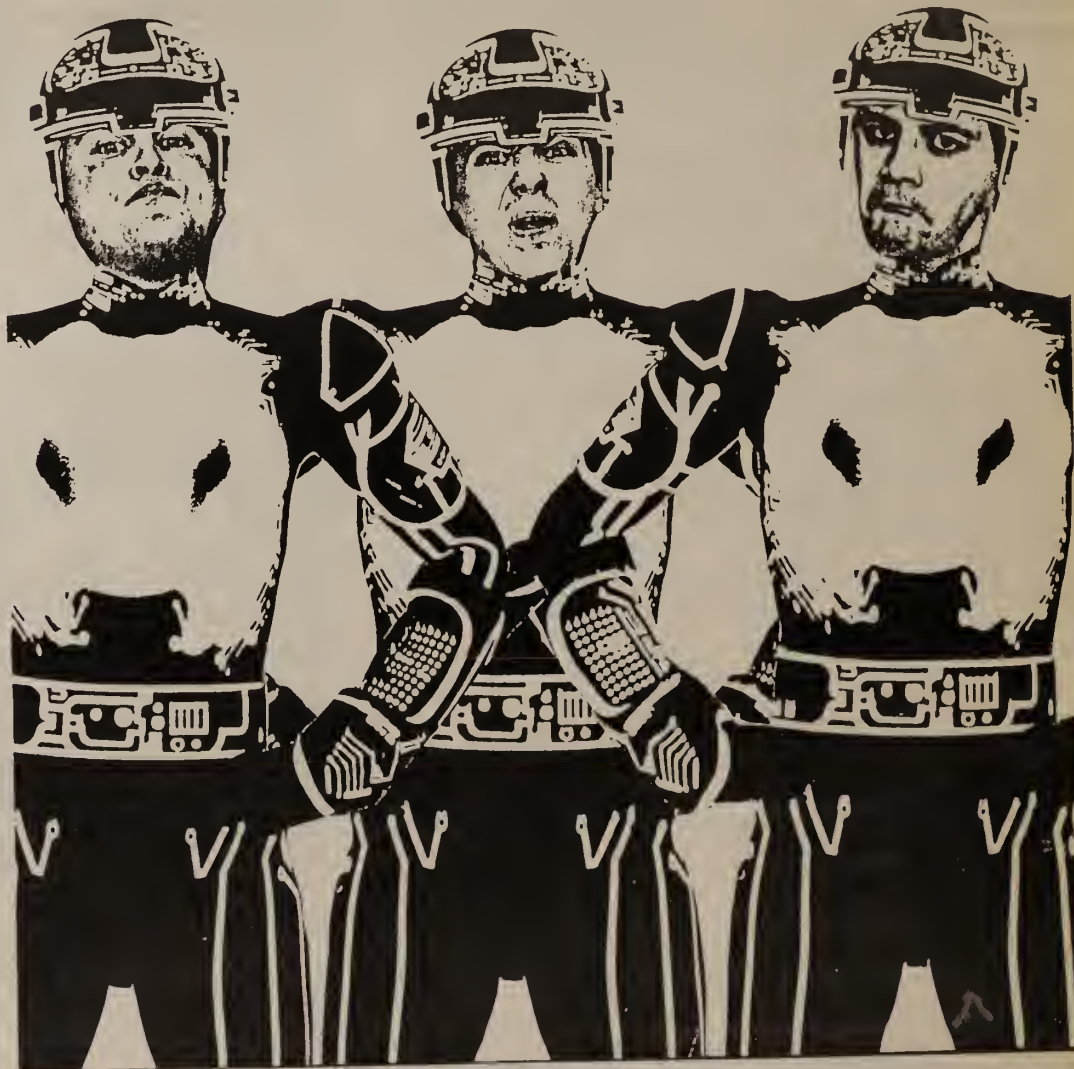
trip, will include accommodations for two nights and passes to the game.

Three overnight Toronto trips for two to see a Blue Jays' home game will also be given away. These trips will include overnight accommodations and tickets to the game.

Only one ballot per person will be handed out at the door, so everyone has an equal chance of winning. The draws for the trips will be made at the pub.

Pub tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door.

corky and the
FREE juice pigs FREE
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APPEARING LIVE!

MON. MARCH 13/89

11:30 AM IN THE CAF



Parapsychology specialist brings skills to Doon campus

By Linda Bowyer

Robert Shaw defines parapsychology as anything psychiatrists don't want to deal with -- the paranormal, the supernatural, and the occult.

He is the instructor for the psychic development course now offered at the Doon campus. The course began Jan. 25 and finishes March 15.

When he first taught the course last fall, he limited the class to 20 students because he wanted to see how it would be received.

This time he has about 25 regularly coming to class. Their ages range from 18 to 65. Most are women; there are only about five men.

"Women are more open-minded about the subject," he explained.

Shaw said it was his idea to teach the subject and he approached the college. Although he is not trained as a teacher, he has taught astrol-

ogy for a number of years, went to seminars on parapsychology, read books and went to psychic fairs.

"You have to be involved in parapsychology to teach parapsychology," he said.

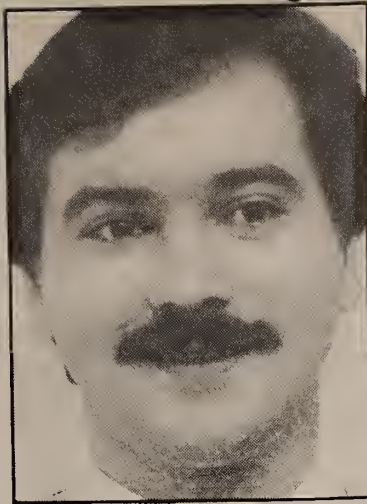
The course takes a look at the history of the field of the paranormal and extra sensory perception (ESP), and the research it received in the early '20s and '30s. It also touches on psychics, prophets, meditation, and the psychology of the soul. In addition, Shaw discusses the mantic arts which include astrology, numerology and tarot cards.

In teaching the course, Shaw hopes to dispel some misinformation about the subject.

The subject is sensationalized and mostly through ignorance, he said.

"Anything you don't understand, you fear and condemn it."

He will admit, though, the field does attract weird people, and



Robert Shaw

there are many charlatans masquerading as psychics.

But he has a suggestion on how to tell a "quack" from a "non-quack."

"Anything flamboyant or too

dramatic, and they're clouding the fact they're not a real psychic; also, if they have a name like Madame, Sister, or Reverend and if they make bold claims they can change your life or get rid of curses."

In defence of the subject, Shaw said it is not the material that is 'hokey', but the people using it.

It is like medicine, he explained. 'Quacks' used to sell tonics they claimed would cure everything. But medicine now has laws.

"Parapsychology has no realistic social recognition" and people tend to think it is a sinister field. Shaw doesn't think so.

"I've been called a Satanist more times than I care to remember. But parapsychology is only a tool, like a knife. If I use the knife to kill someone, the knife isn't bad -- I am."

Shaw uses his psychic abilities, for example, to advise people in making career choices.

"How can that be evil?"

Even though he is heavily involved in parapsychology, Shaw admits he has difficulty believing certain things, like predictions and fortune telling.

"The day-to-day astrology in the newspaper is garbage," he said. "It is like an aspirin is to medicine."

Shaw has been doing astrology readings for 12 years, and dabbles in other areas, such as clairvoyancy and horoscopes.

He denies most people feel apprehensive around him but, "the real holy-roller types. They think I'm going to put a hex on them."

Most of the time, he said, people want him to do a reading for them.

"And I do -- to entertain or amuse them. It can be fun and interesting, but it can be very serious."

And it can be dangerous if people are always looking to the future.

"It's more important to deal with the present," Shaw said.

Are we manipulated?

By Lisu Hill

The Centre for Investigative Journalism presented the documentary The World is Watching to a group of 20 people at the Doon campus on Feb. 23.

The group, made up of faculty and students from the journalism department with a few from the broadcasting program, gathered to watch the film and discuss it afterwards.

The World is Watching is a political film about news gathering and news making, and focuses on the negotiations surrounding the Arias Peace Plan in Nicaragua in November of 1987.

The film seemed to point a finger at journalists, almost insinuating that they tell only certain angles and not necessarily the whole truth.

The film said that being a journalist is like being in a room filled with dark corners, and it was up to the journalist to decide what corner to illuminate. A reporter in the film described it as having a size 12 foot and a size 8 shoe, and asked the question, what kind of a shoe horn do you use to get it all in?

The film used the example of crews collecting hours of footage of events, only to use a minute and 20 seconds of it later.

Paul Brent, assistant news direc-

tor for CKCO-TV news, accused the film of doing the same thing it accused television news of doing. Brent said the film presented the viewer with a series of powerful images but didn't necessarily tell the entire story.

Although he added the film was a good chronicle of how a story is produced, he felt that the producer didn't necessarily know what he

wanted to do with the film.

Brent said that the role of television is to tell the whole story, in a brief way. There is no place in

television for long, detailed histories, and viewers have an obligation to know this fact. Brent said he felt that most viewers just accept

what is shown to them, and don't seek for the truth through other media. He said he felt that the media rather than manipulating the public, are often manipulated.

Taking an opposing view was Arnold Snyder, associate professor of history, peace and conflict studies at Conrad Grebel College.

Having lived in Nicaragua, Snyder had a different perspective.

He said many of the people in Nicaragua who worked for the television and print media, told him that if they didn't write the story, or present the story, in a certain way, that nobody would buy it.

Snyder said there was a problem with who decided the news. He felt that the editors, far removed from the scene, decided the story and the reporters followed the editor's lead. He said that every story had to have a spin, and the spin was often done to death while real issues were ignored. Said Snyder, "TV images are selling Cornflakes" and said that they had to have splash and conflict or they wouldn't sell.

Also speaking briefly was Luisa D'Amato, a reporter from the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, who gave an impassioned speech about the journalism profession. She said it was a question of compromise, you don't ignore the truth, but you try to get as much as you can in, even if a bit is lost along the way.

Heart count proves popular

By Leona Fleischmann

The Doon Student Association discovered that a small jar stuffed with cinnamon hearts could draw attention from about 200 people passing by a table outside the activities office Feb. 14.

That's 2/3 the crowd that showed for the free Blue Rodeo concert at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre.

The object of the game was to

guess the number of hearts that filled the jar.

Allan Claridge, law and security, was the winner with a guess of 4,826. The jar actually contained 4,758, but with a difference of 68 his guess was the closest.

A large, heart-shaped box of chocolates, valued at \$31, was his prize.

The cinnamon hearts ended up as table fare for the Frozen Ghost pub.

At-home computer literacy program helps students to lose their fear of the machine

By Linda Bowyer

Conestoga has taken an innovative step in computer education.

Students in the Computer Literacy at Home course are allowed to take a computer system home for six weeks at no cost.

Don McKerlie, who owns Mitchell Computer Service, pioneered and now teaches the course.

It is sponsored by the Perth County Community Industrial Training Advisory Committee and is taught through Conestoga College. The federal government's Canadian Jobs Strategy provides funding.

A maximum of seven students is allowed in each course.

McKerlie said the course has been well received. Students are accepted on a first come, first served basis. He said there is a waiting list for those wanting to take the course.

McKerlie said more women than men take the course. The present class has five women and two men.

But not everyone is eligible to take the course. Lynda Dill, a student now taking the course, said people on the Skills Shortages Occupations list are eligible, as well as women entering the work force.

Anyone who has been out of the work force for 25 years and planning to work again is also eligible.

All supplies and software, as well as the computer and printer are provided by the advisory committee.

Some of the students have never seen a computer at close range, McKerlie said, and there may be a certain amount of fear associated with the machine. But that fear soon leaves because the students must take the computer apart.

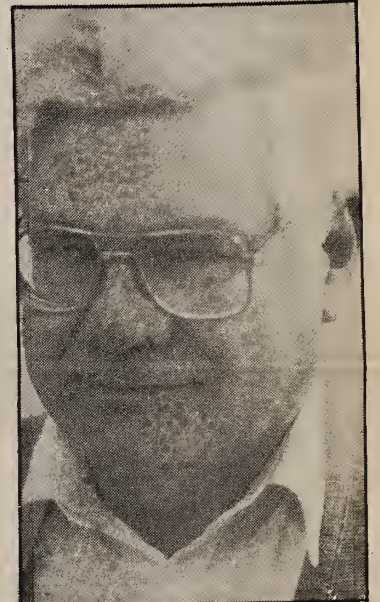
Each student must bring a component of their "at-home" computer system to the weekly class, held Saturday at the Futures Office in Stratford. During this class, the students are introduced to new programs.

Several text books are used in the course and students are exposed to a variety of computer programs, allowing them an opportunity to compare the different programs.

One of the better things about the small class size, said McKerlie, is the self-help group formed among the students. And there is a hot-line (the instructors home phone number) students are encouraged to use if they have problems at home. McKerlie said he receives more calls at the beginning of the course than at the end.

There is a course outline, but he maintains the learning is individualized for students to meet their own needs.

"I'm not trying to get everybody to type 90 words per minute."



Don McKerlie

There is no grading system for the course because the students grade themselves. McKerlie believes as soon as grades are given the learning becomes "mickey mouse." He is trying to train people to become computer literate.

And he is a believer in people learning from their mistakes.

"The only difference between success and failure is quite often a key stroke," McKerlie said.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1989-90 Doon Student Association Executive positions:

Treasurer

Secretary

Pub Manager

Assistant Pub Manager

Entertainment Manager

Assistant Activities Co-ordinator

Applications will be received until March 23, 1989 at 12 noon.

Applications can be picked up at the DSA Administration or Activities Office.

SPORTS

Raging Buffalo corrals hockey Condors

By James Morton

The hockey Condors travelled to Buffalo Feb. 18, and were undermanned again because several players didn't make the trip. But the 11 players who did show up, came to play, as Conestoga dropped a hard-fought 5-4 decision to the University of Buffalo Feb. 18.

The Condors dressed just six forwards, three defencemen and two goalies. Centre Rick Webster sat out because of a knee injury.

But Captain Rob Datz said the shortage of players actually motivated the team.

"Our attitude before the game was that if the other guys didn't want to show up we could do it without them," he said, adding "If we had had five or ten more minutes we would have won the game. Nobody was feeling tired, we were too pumped up."

Conestoga struggled in the first period and through the first few minutes of the second. As a result they trailed 4-0 with 18:50 to play in the middle frame. Assistant coach Scott Long wasn't surprised at their slow start. He said that when teams are shorthanded they often play a slow first period because they're pacing themselves for an entire 60 minutes.

Buffalo jumped out to a 2-0 lead on first period goals by Pete Dieues and Chris Scott. They came out just as quickly in the second and doubled their lead on goals from Jim Eiss and Scott Miller.

But Conestoga came to life as the game progressed. The two Condor forward lines forechecked Buffalo into the ground and dished out numerous solid bodychecks.

Datz played an aggressive game and outworked the Buffalo defence to score at 15:44. Bob Rintche and Sean McQuigge assisted.

The line of Wayne Campbell, Dave Mills and Jeff Coulter boxed Buffalo in their own zone for over a minute and finally scored making it 4-2 at 5:15. Campbell picked up the rebound high in the slot and beat Buezkowski as his linemates screened the Buffalo goalie.

"In the second period we got our heads into the game and played smarter, more positional hockey," Campbell said. "We beared down and concentrated on the basics."

Buffalo's timekeepers forgot to start the clock several times during the game. Late in the second, the Condor bench threw a water bottle on the ice to draw the officials attention to the fact. Buffalo scored on the resulting bench minor and the period ended 5-2.

Conestoga continued to play well and force the play in the final period.

"Their game plan was easy to figure out," said Condor forward Jeff Coulter. "They (Buffalo) always play the puck up the middle so we sent two men in and kept one back at centre. I don't think they expected such a physical game and they made a lot of mistakes."

Rintche scored Conestoga's third goal as he pulled a Gretzky move



Photo by James Morton/Spoke

Wayne Campbell moves in on Bob Buezkowski during a Condor comeback against the University of Buffalo Feb. 18.

behind the Buffalo net. The Buffalo defence just watched as Rintche faked a pass, walked around the side of the net and fired it in. Datz assisted on the play.

With 6:45 remaining, McQuigge and goalie Dave Jensen teamed up to keep Conestoga close as Buffalo broke out on a two on none. Mc-

Quigge dove to stop the original shooter and Jensen sprawled to poke-check the trailer.

Conestoga played the final two minutes on the powerplay and Doug McIntosh brought them within one at 19:54.

The Condors continued to press and pulled Jensen in favor of an extra attacker with 20 seconds left and a faceoff in the Buffalo zone.

Although they came close they just couldn't find the net and Buffalo held on for the win.

"We didn't lose, we just ran out of time," said coach Dan Young.

"I was really happy with the way the guys played. They outhit and outmuscled them (Buffalo). And they showed discipline and restraint."

Buffalo stymies Condors in close contest

By James Morton

Pat O'Donnell scored his third goal of the night into an empty net to lead Buffalo State past the hockey Condors 7-5, at Conestoga, Feb. 15.

The goal came with just three seconds left and spoiled a late period comeback by the Condors, in which they scored three straight goals. Conestoga trailed 6-2 early in the third period before pulling within one of Buffalo with four minutes remaining.

Scott McNerney scored for Buffalo at 1:25 of the first. McNerney played on the forward line with

O'Donnell and the two made a hot tandem, racking up eight points.

O'Donnell made it 2-0 Buffalo midway through the period, despite a good effort by defenceman Doug McIntosh to cover for goalie Terry Davis. Davis stopped the original shooter, but was caught out of position for the rebound. McIntosh was able to block the second shot, but not the third.

Conestoga couldn't get anything going early in the game and trailed 2-0 after one.

"It was just a terrible first period," said assistant coach Scott Long. "We weren't skating, we

weren't hitting and we weren't shooting. There was no intensity coming out of that dressing room tonight whatsoever, until the third period."

Rick Webster put Conestoga on the board with 1:30 gone in the second period. Dave Mills and Rob Datz assisted. Mills also assisted on McIntosh's first goal at 6:49. But Buffalo matched Conestoga with two goals of their own, including McNerney's second of the game, and the period ended 4-2.

Buffalo scored four powerplay goals against Conestoga, two of which they netted in the first

minute of the third period. The Condors switched goaltenders once the score hit 5-2 and brought in Dave Jensen. But Jensen was barely between the pipes before McNerney took a pass all alone in the slot and slid it under him.

Jeff Coulter and teammate McIntosh scored just minutes apart to get Conestoga back into the game.

The Condor defence tightened up considerably in the third, especially along the blueline as Steve Don-

nelle and Paul Edwards handed out some solid open-ice bodychecks

Edwards was rewarded with a goal at 15:09, making it 6-5, Buffalo. Conestoga pressed the American squad in the late going but couldn't beat their goalie, who covered most of the net just standing still.

Long said he was impressed with the Condor effort from midway through the third period on.

"I think the boys had some of that Kitchener water earlier today and had to clear it out of their systems," he said. "Once we flushed it out in the second period we were all right."

CLASSIFIED

Rates for classified ads are \$2 for 20 words or less and 20 cents per word after that. Ads must be paid for by cash at the time of submission.

Ads are due by Friday at noon, ten days before publication date and are subject to editing and approval.

There is no charge for community events.

TYPING

WORD-PROCESSING/TYPING, professional, reasonable; reports, resumes, etc.; off Homer Watson Blvd., call now, Caren's Word Services, 748-4389.

WANTED

Used paperback books for the 'browsing' section of the Learning Resource Centre. Please leave at Circulation Desk.

SUMMER JOBS

Springtime Garden Centres Limited is hiring retail salespersons. No experience necessary. Enthusiasm essential. Information and applications available at Doon Campus, Portable 8.

FOR SALE

Brand new 'Merit Students Dictionary'. Encyclopedia set. 20 volumes. A wealth of information! Contact Harry 653-1477 after 4 p.m.

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GENERAL

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HELP WANTED

Student painters. Looking for enthusiastic students to work in Kitchener-Waterloo area as painters and crew-chiefs. Interested? Call Craig at 747-4673.

CALENDAR EVENTS

Centre In The Square Coppella. A ballet that is all sparkle and gaiety. March 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$29, \$26 and \$20.

Crowded House. With very special guest Richard Thompson. March 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$22.50 and \$20.50

Wayne Newton. Bach's Mass in B Minor. March 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$18, \$15 and \$12.

Condors defeated

By James Morton

The basketball Condors played without the guidance of coach Eugene Todd Feb. 16, as they lost 98-65 to the visiting Fanshawe Falcons.

Former Condor Burrow Rinehart filled in for Todd who missed the game in order to be with his wife who was having a baby. Guard Ed Janssen felt his absence had much to do with the outcome.

"It did have quite a lot to do with us losing. I think we were getting on each other's nerves out there," he said. But added, "Reinhart did a pretty good job considering he's never done it before."

Conestoga had trouble controlling the Fanshawe forwards as the Falcons enjoyed a distinct height advantage. As a result, Fanshawe dominated the Condors and led 50-27 at the half. Janssen said his club made some defensive changes, which helped in the second half.

"In the beginning we went two-on-two but they (Fanshawe) shot the lights out in the first half so we switched to man-to-man."

In the second half, Conestoga came out more as a team and matched the Falcons basket for basket, but 20 points proved simply too much to make up. Gary Minkhorst and Paul Bauer were forced to play conservatively for much of the half as both had four fouls. Minkhorst got his fifth foul with about four minutes remaining and was done for the night.

The Condors also missed the services of Mike Taylor who sat out with an ankle injury.



Photo by James Morton/Spoke

Gary Minkhorst covers Todd Whytock during a 98-66 Condor loss Feb. 16.

Janssen and Paul Bauer led Condor shooters with 17 points each while Trevor Thompson added 14.

On Feb. 17 the Condors came up with a better effort as they

travelled to Centennial College. Conestoga lost a hard fought game 77-75. Bauer was the top Condor shooter with 20 points while Gary Minkhorst tallied 18.

Soccer Condors undefeated in pre-final

The indoor soccer Condors went undefeated and didn't allow a single goal as they won the OCAA indoor soccer pre-final at the Doon recreation centre Feb. 18.

Conestoga defeated Lambton College 1-0 in their first game on a second half goal by Rob Cecomanci. In the second game Tom

Lelacheur scored all three goals as Conestoga defeated St. Lawrence College of Cornwall 3-0.

The Condors went on to tie Cambrian College 0-0, before defeating another St. Lawrence club 4-0. Bill Ferguson scored two goals while Sante Didonato and Vito Tiori added singles. Cones-

toga goalkeeper Mike Zuber posted all four shutouts.

Cambrian finished second in the tournament behind Conestoga while St. Lawrence Cornwall took third.

The soccer Condors now advance to the OCAA championships to be held March 17 and 18 at Cambrian College in Sudbury.

What's new at the Doon Learning Resource Centre!

AA, the way it began-Bill Pittman

Big Blue Basic-Peter Rob

Canadian nursing faces the future-A.J. Baumgart

Community health nursing in Canada-Miriam Stewart

Feel the fear and do it anyway-Susan Jeffers

History of the Police Association in Ontario-C. Addigton

Living with computers-Patrick McKeown

Life without end-the transplant story-Patricia Houlihan

Basic picture taking-video tape 2020

Career guidance-video tape 1990

Don't pass us by-illiteracy in Canada-video tape 2007

Hookers on Davie-video tape 2010

The invisible wall-video tape 2011

Hours:

Monday to Thursday, 8:15 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday, 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Athlete of the week



Mike Zuber

Mike Zuber of the indoor soccer Condors has been named the Athlete of the Week at Conestoga College for the week of Feb. 13. Zuber, Condor goalkeeper, was a stand-out over the weekend, posting four shutouts in the Indoor Soccer Championship Pre-Final. A native of Kitchener, Zuber is enrolled in the first year of the business administration - accounting program at the Doon campus

DASILVA
SPORTS & TROPHIES

Intramural team of the week



Swish Co-ed Basketball

Back Row: (l-r): Sue Coveney, Tom Ashwell

Front Row: (l-r): Judy Williams

Absent: Denise Herman, Ken

Dawson, Ed Best, Dave Rimmer,

Caroline Lapsley, Rob Campbell, Joel Hazzard



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30 Ontario St., South, Kitchener (741-8325)



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8p.m. Doon Caf

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Pizza Hut pizza

Also:

3 overnight trips for 2 to Toronto to see the Blue Jays at Exhibition Stadium. Includes overnight accommodation.

**'89-'90 DSA President and Vice-President
Election results will be announced at the
Pub!**